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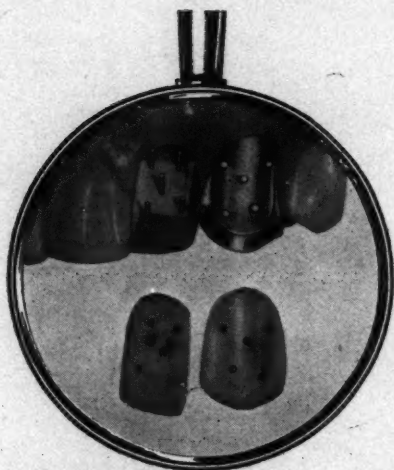


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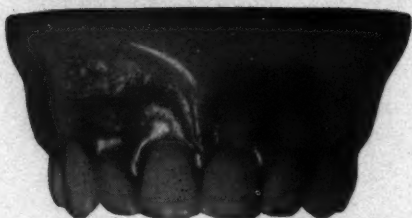
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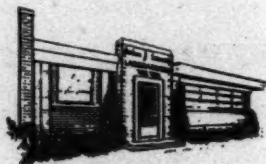
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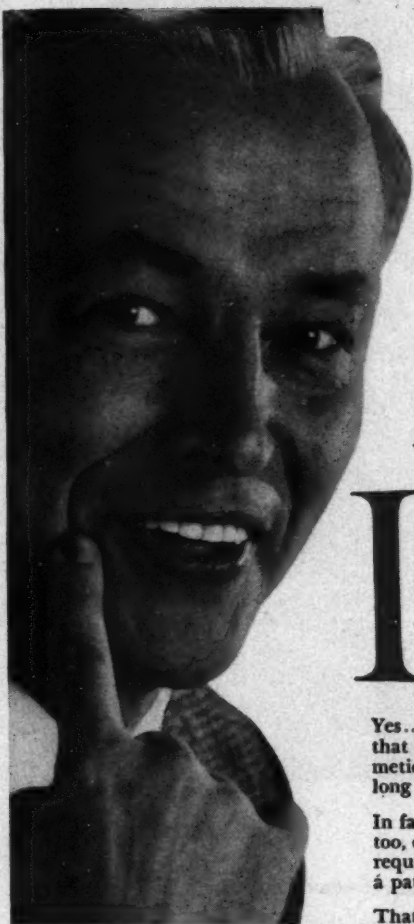
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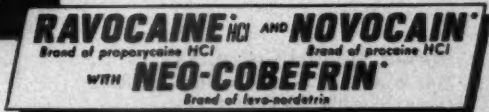
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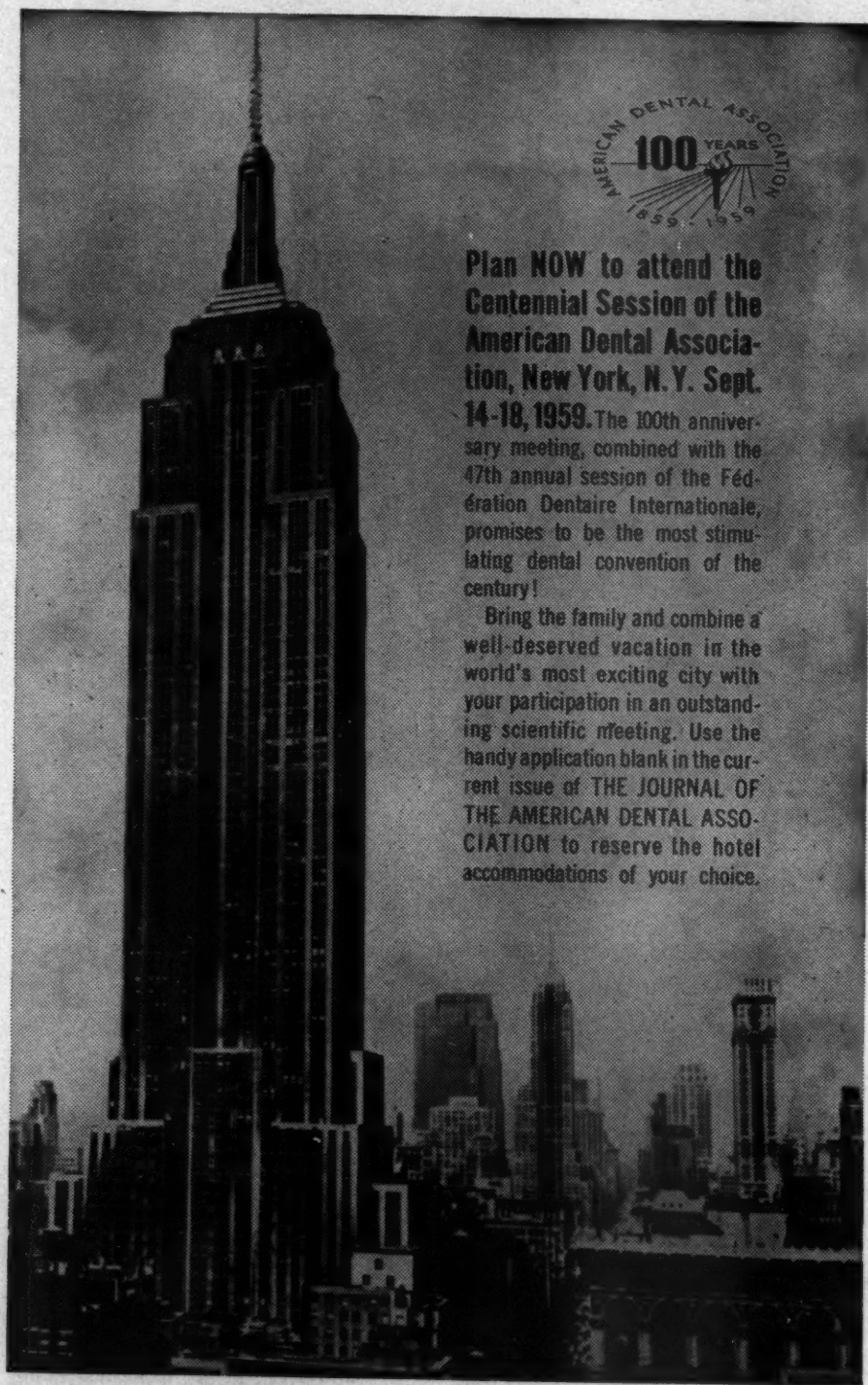
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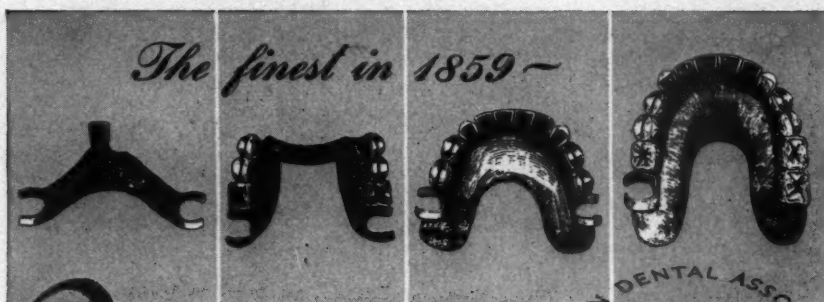
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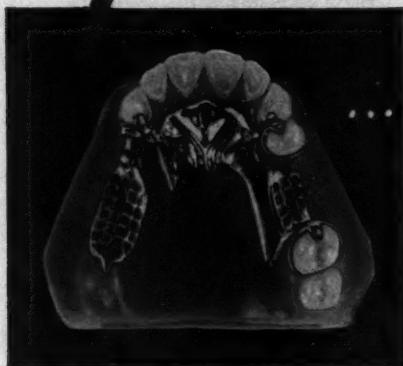


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News and Announcements

SELLS GIVES SOCIETY THE BIRD

Ex-Director from the West Side Branch, Alvin J. Sells, recently sent the Society a cuckoo clock from Switzerland where he was visiting as a part of a European-Mediterranean tour. Its delicate, hand-carved exterior will lend a note of piquant grace to the decor of the Society's central office while the mellow notes of its tiny occupant will offer periodic comment upon the deliberations of our Society's leaders meeting in the office for conference and discussion.

BOB KREINER TO BE HEARD ON C.D.S. RADIO PROGRAM

The importance of dental health in back-to-school plans will be the subject under discussion on the regular Chicago Dental Society program on Station WJJD, 1160 on your dial, on Wednesday evening, August 5th.

Dr. Robert L. Kreiner, new Chairman of the CDS Public Relations Commission, will be heard in an interview on this program. It is one of a series of shows titled "Your Dental Health" broadcast on the first Wednesday evening of each month.

Listen to Station WJJD and urge your patients to tune in to this program in the public service.

EARLY INTEREST SHOWN IN OCTOBER MEETING

The large number of inquiries received from various parts of the city from our local members and from surrounding states from our associate members about the October meeting of the Society featuring G. Archanna Morrison forecast a standing-room-only event.

GOLF DATES FOR YOUR CALENDAR

August 5: Independents Organization
—Glendale Country Club.

September 23: Loyola Dental Alumni
Association—Midwest Country Club.

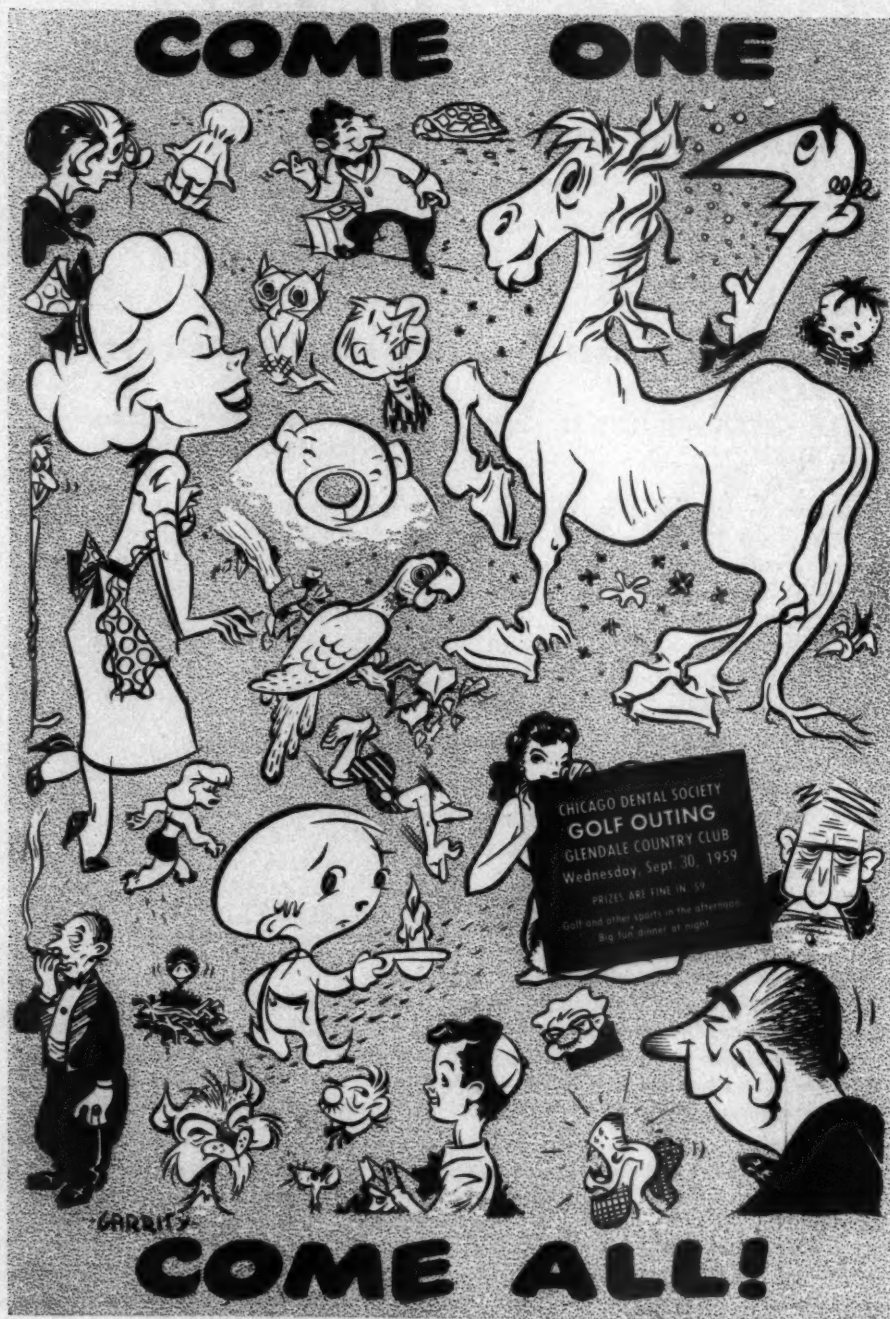
September 30: Chicago Dental Society
—Glendale Country Club.

THE DUNDONS AWARDED A DEGREE

At a recent meeting of the American Dental Trade Association in Hollywood, Florida, Kathryn and Walt Dundon were awarded the degree of Doctor of Diplomatic Service (for Walt a second "D.D.S." degree), for their service to better laboratory and trade relations.

As he conferred the degree, President Jeffers made this statement: "In your professional field you measure honors by degrees. We can award one, too, how-

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Editorial

Hats Off to Our Legislators and Our Own Members

Now that legislative activity is completed we can with justifiable pride claim that the interest of health and welfare of the people of Illinois has been well served. It is also the time that we, the members of a grateful society, should express to our legislators and to our members who served as contact men the very deep appreciation of a united society. At no time in recent years has the Society done a better job of keeping the legislators informed and enjoyed closer cooperation with them, with the result that an extremely effective job has been done. House Bill 604, which had the backing of the Society and which dealt with the re-registration of dentists, laboratory work orders, and an amendment to the Dental Practice Act in regard to advertising, had substituted for it Bills S.B. 421, 422, and 424 dealing with each item separately. The Senate versions were passed by both the House and the Senate. So, beginning 1960 we will have re-registration of dentists every two years. The second bill requires that a written work order must accompany each laboratory order and a duplicate be retained by the dentist for three years. The third bill dealt with a clarification of the Dental Practice Act on advertising as recommended by the Supreme Court ruling.

The Denturist Bill, S.B. 926, to license laboratory technicians was withdrawn from the Senate by its sponsor after it could only garner six votes with the roll call two-thirds complete. So this threat to the health and welfare of the people of Illinois has once again been removed. Our hats are off to our legislators for their clear thinking and dedicated concern in matters affecting the health of our people.

Before the flush of victory has gone, sit down and write to each Representative and Senator in your district and say "thank you" for a job well done; it might also be a good time to ask if there is something you might do for him. Above all don't forget all about him until the next legislative session. Maintain your contact and give him the information he may need as it arises. And, as long as we are saying "thank you" let us not forget those in places of leadership who have devoted untold hours to the job with little or no fanfare. Were it not for this dedicated leadership results might have been different. So express your thanks instead of asking, "What is the Society doing?" The Society is you and without you all the good leadership in the world is practically useless.

The writer would like to express appreciation to Walter Oblinger, associate counsel for the Illinois Medical Society, for his kindness in making available to our officers and directors the *Springfield Newsletter* which proved to be a gold mine of up-to-date information on legislative matters.

If you do not know the legislators in your district, call the Central Office for that information. What a terrific impact it would make if every member of the Illinois State Society, 5,500 strong, would write a "thank you" letter.

This is something you can do for your Society and for yourself.

How to Modernize Your X-ray Machine*

W. W. Wainright, D.D.S., Canoga Park, California

The most important safety features of the new model X-ray machines are the Pb diaphragm and Al filter. The dentist can modernize his present X-ray equipment, provided it is of the type with metal shielding around the tube (and no part of the tube itself is visible from the outside). Prepare Pb diaphragm and Al filter for your machine by following the simplified instructions given in the figures.

The beam, at tip of cone, has been standardized at $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the new machines available since early 1957. This follows the recommendations of the American Academy of Oral Roentgenology¹ and of the National Bureau of Standards. Due to the divergence of the beam, when it reaches the plane of the film it has enlarged to a diameter of about 3 inches. This gives ample leeway to cover the film without cone-cutting.

The amount of aluminum to be added to filter the beam has been standardized at 1.5 mm. This thickness is used due to the New York State law (actually, there is evidence that 1 mm. of added aluminum filtration is more satisfactory from the standpoint of diagnostic quality and time of exposure²).

*Presented before the Chicago Dental Society, Midwinter Meeting, February 10, 1959.

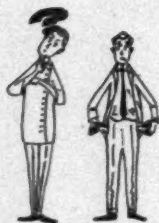
After installation of Pb diaphragm and Al filter, it is necessary to check the beam for centering, diameter, and leakage. This may be done with a fluorescent screen or with the large sized film used for extra-oral views. If the beam is off center without the diaphragm, a service man should be called to make the necessary correction.

The great value which results from installation of Pb diaphragm and Al filter is the reduction³ of radiation to the patient, and, if screens are not used, to the operator. The amount of reduction will vary, but in some instances will be as much as sixty per cent. The primary factor in the reduction of radiation exposure is the speed of the film used. For example, by changing from slow-speed film to ultra-fast film radiation exposure to patient and operator is reduced more than ninety per cent.

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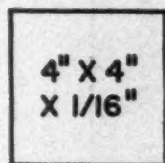
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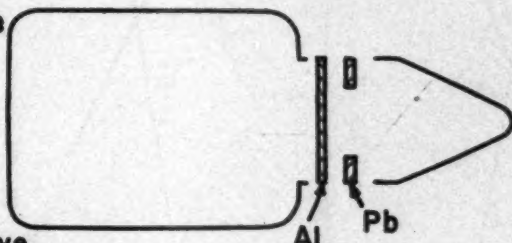
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CUT to fit base of cone



**CUT opening in Pb to give
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for dimensions**



**OBTAIN Al sheet (technically
pure) from
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(1.5mm. = 0.060" or 3 X 0.020")

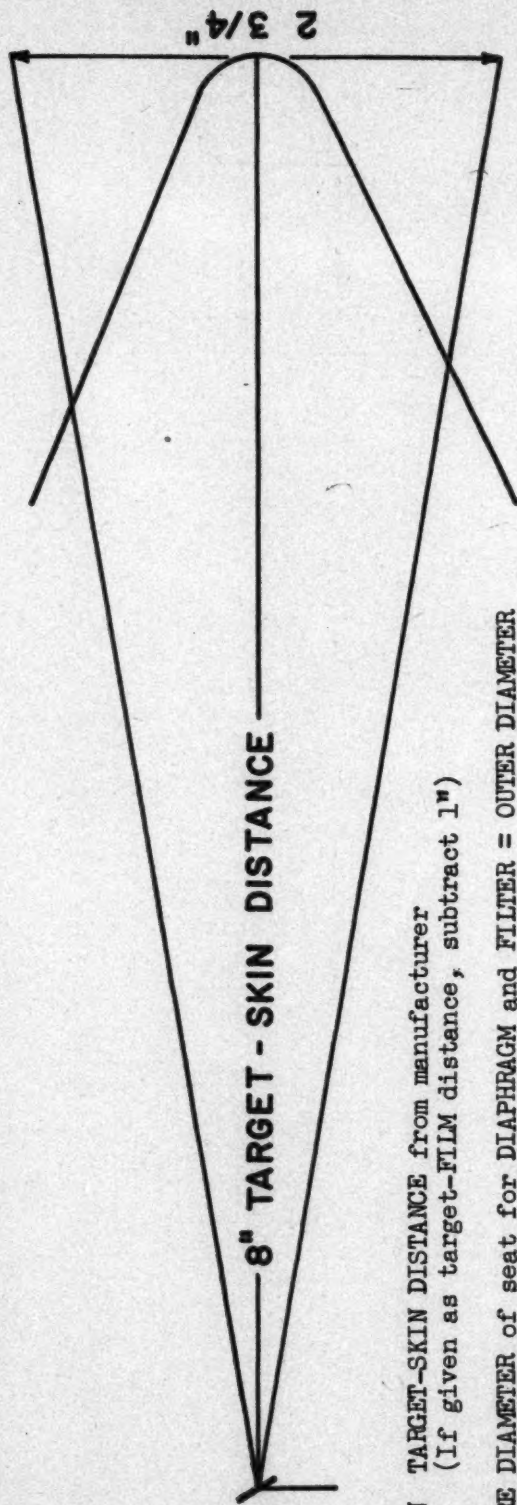


CUT to fit base of cone



Figure 1.

Pb DIAPHRAGM AND Al FILTER

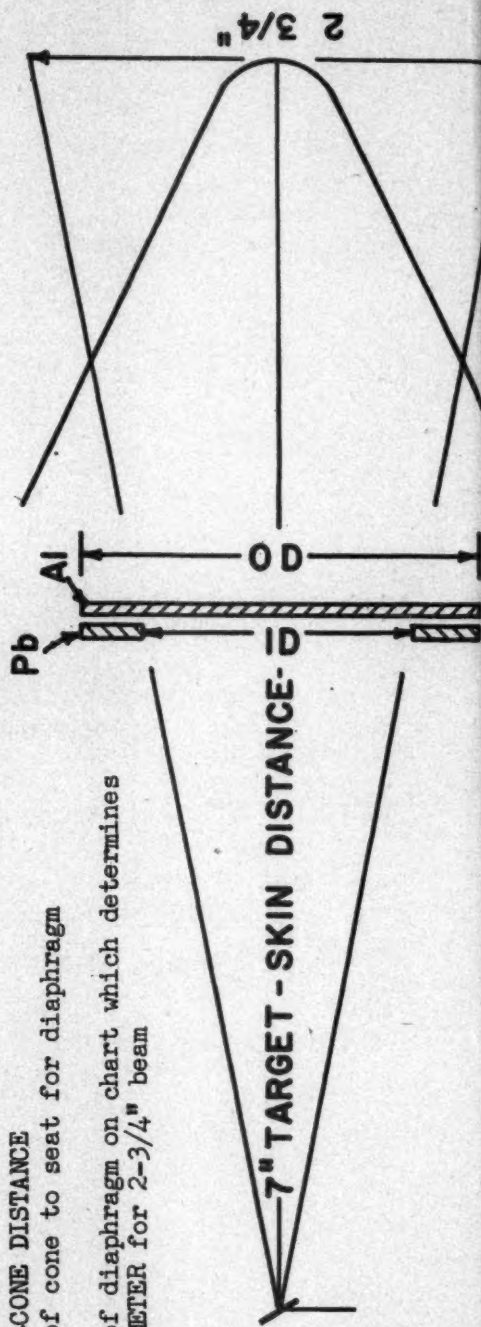


OBTAIN TARGET-SKIN DISTANCE from manufacturer
(If given as target-FILM distance, subtract 1")

MEASURE DIAMETER of seat for DIAPHRAGM and FILTER = OUTER DIAMETER

MEASURE DIAPHRAGM-CONE DISTANCE
from tip of cone to seat for diaphragm

MARK
position of diaphragm on chart which determines
INNER DIAMETER for 2-3/4" beam



CUT AND INSTALL Pb diaphragm and Al filter

RITTER B

DUAL X

7" TARGET - SKIN DISTANCE -

2 1/4"

DIAPHRAGM-CONE DISTANCE = 3 1/4"

2 3/4"

TAB Pb

Al

CHECK beam centering, diameter and leakage with fluorescent screen or film. If off center without diaphragm, call serviceman.

Dimensions will vary somewhat on different machines.

Tabs to hold Al filter

Tabs to secure Pb diaphragm to Pb cone in tube-housing

OD = 2 1/4"

ID = 1 1/2"

Figure 3.

Partial Reciprocity Now Exists Between Indiana and Illinois

(Below appears the complete text of an agreement entered into by and between the Board of Dental Examiners of the State of Indiana and the Department of Registration and Education of the State of Illinois, on May 18th, 1959. It is now in force.)

RECIPROCAL AGREEMENT

This Agreement made and entered into this 18th day of May, 1959, by and between the BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS of the State of Indiana and the DEPARTMENT OF REGISTRATION AND EDUCATION of the STATE OF ILLINOIS.

WITNESSETH:

That in consideration of the acknowledgment of the equality of the standards of our respective States, pertaining to the practice of Dentistry and the qualifications thereof, we do hereby agree to recognize the dental license issued by our respective State, insofar as the laws governing the same will permit, under the following conditions, to-wit:

Any applicant having a license in one State, and having been in legal and ethical practice for five (5) years or more, immediately preceding application for examination, may be admitted for practical examination in the other State without any further theoretical examination, provided he has the endorsement and recommendation of the licensing agency of his own State. Said applicant shall be subject to the practical examination and possess qualifications as required by the laws of the respective State.

This Agreement shall be in force from the time of its execution by both Parties, and may be terminated at any time by either Party giving the other Party sixty (60) days' notice.

New Law Enforcement Telephone Number RAndolph 6-1470

Effective as of July 1, 1959 the Illinois State Dental Society took over space previously occupied by the Chicago Dental Society Committee on Dental Health Education and all law enforcement activities of the State Society will be handled there. The address is *Illinois State Dental Society, 30 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois* and the new telephone number of RAndolph 6-1470.

All telephone calls relative to law enforcement or legislative activities should be made to that number. Edgar T. Stephens is Program Director for the State Society and his office assistant is Mrs. Hana Lavin.

Now that fall is in the air, we're reminded of the new suburbanite who, every evening on his return from work, carefully doused his lawn with cologne.

After watching this for some time, one of the baffled neighbors could bear his curiosity no longer.

"Why on earth," he asked, "do you do that?"

"To keep the elephants away," was the answer.

"What! Why, man, there isn't an elephant within 10,000 miles of here!"

"I know," said his neighbor, continuing to sprinkle. "Effective, isn't it?"

News of the Branches

Northwest Side

Your branch correspondent, Vic Weclaw, has left on a well earned vacation and I am filling in for him during his brief absence. When I gave up this post about a month ago little did I think that it would only be a short while before I would write a column again. Believe me, it's like visiting old friends again to be able to communicate with them via this column. This being the height of the summer season many of the branch members are on vacation or planning to leave soon as well as those who have already returned. . . . Alf Altern, his wife Ruth and two daughters have recently returned from Wisconsin where they spent a brief vacation at Alf's hideaway cottage. Alf had a chance to try out his new station wagon on the trip and from what he tells me it's a honey. . . . Las Vegas was the main attraction for Alf and Evelyn Link on their vacation. I understand Alf enjoyed the floor shows, especially the costumes worn by the girls. The slot machines were the main attraction for Evelyn and it proved to be a profitable one for her. . . . John Zelin spent a bit of his vacation in San Francisco visiting friends. . . . Ted and Margaret Serr are planning to leave soon for Glacier National Park and then on to Port Angelus in Washington to visit their son who is a practicing dentist there. Ted tells me that he is planning to do some salmon fishing while he is up there. Secretly, I think he is trying to better his record of two years ago when he caught a 20-lb. salmon. . . . Another vacationer is Ted Ferguson who recently spent some time in Delavan, Wisc. . . . A memo to all Northwestern graduates new and old—I recently spoke to Otto M. Johnson who has just retired from active dental practice after 36 years. Otto graduated from Northwestern University dental school in 1923. He has been in active practice since graduation at the same location (Cicero & Fullerton) for

these past 36 years. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson have a son who is practicing medicine in southern Illinois. In speaking to Otto he states that he plans to take it easy for a while and recuperate and possibly dabble a bit in his favorite hobby which is oil painting. We of the branch sincerely wish the best to Dr. Johnson and his wife in their retirement plans. He certainly deserves the best after devoting those many years to dentistry. . . . Joe Ullis' daughter, Mary Jo, won the All American beauty contest in the Lincolnwood section and was runner-up on the TV program at the International Trade Fair. . . . We hear via the grapevine that Bob Placek is now semi-retired, working two days a week only. Lucky dog! . . . Plans are now underway for the branch meetings this coming fall. Needless to say these will be the best that the officers of your branch can arrange. The officers sincerely request that all members make their advance dinner reservations for the forthcoming meetings now. You can do this by calling Joe Ullis, the dinner chairman, at SP 2-8851. This will immeasurably help one of our branch officers who is calling on branch members in this respect. As you all know this is an arduous task in the hot summer months. If you make your calls now you will save a lot of wear and tear on this officer's shoe leather.—*Chester L. Jasick, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

Englewood

Due to the fact that the Canadian mails are rather slow these days, Editor-in-Chief Weil took over my duties for the last issue. . . . Thanks much, Lew. . . . Ah yes, those Canadian sunsets with bass jumping all over the place made a beautiful sight. One doesn't see those magnificent sights around Chicago. Enough daydreaming though—I just have to shake myself out of this reverie and get an article written. Don't see any

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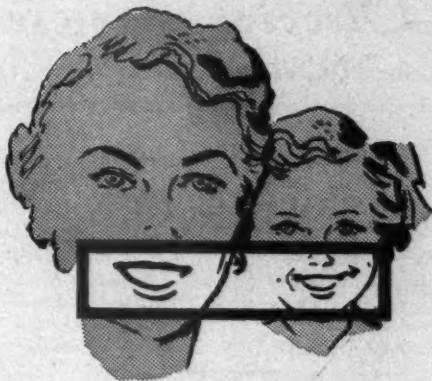
news items on my desk, just a lot of unpaid bills that piled up while I was gone. ... Where is that telephone—it was here someplace. Oh, here it is under L. D. Caulk's monthly statement—must pay these bills one of these days. Think I'll call Davido. ... "Hello Dick—What, he's not in the office. ... Galavanting around New England with his family you say. ... Picked up a ticket for wheeling that Thunderbird down the tollroad "only" ninety m.p.h. ... Impossible—that little bug can't do over thirty-five. ... Thanks, I'll call your boss back next week." ... "Is Dr. Mathews in? Visiting on the East coast, too ... wife and kiddies with him. ... Thank you. I'll call back." ... Well at least my buddy Mal Brooks will have something to tell me. "Hi, Mal—you got anything to report for the **FORTNIGHTLY**? Too hot to move around. ... Haven't seen any of the boys ... no news?" This is certainly discouraging—even Mal, who is usually bubbling over with news, doesn't have anything to say. ... "Bubbling," that reminds me—let's take some time for refreshment. ... Well, here we are back again (burp). Called a few other fellas and picked up some interesting bits. ... Unger just got back from Oosteburg, Wisconsin. Said the water was too cold for swimming. Just getting old, Bob. I guess his neighbors realize it too. Took care of his lawn while he was away. Wouldn't they all like neighbors like that. ... Seems as though somebody said our C.D.S. prexy is an expert collector of antique and early Americana articles. ... Understand that Tom Starshak, Sr., lost a father-in-law. May we offer our condolences, Mrs. Starshak, on your great loss. ... Neighbor Bochenek is practicing fast draws with his six-guns these days. He says he's going to be prepared next time he has those late appointments. Just don't shoot a hole in your big toe, Chet. ... According to him Minnesota fish aren't too smart—caught his limit. ... Dental Arts Club held an outing on the 15th at Cedar Lake Park. ... Strenk and Bochenek were in charge of the sporting events—nothing more strenuous than lift-

ing beer bottles, I hope. . . . Marion Kostrubala had nothing but bad news to report. His son was to vacation in Cambridge (Mass. or Conn.????), but preferred to stay in bed with a bad case of mononucleosis. Marion also tells me he was driving along the expressway in his new car (didn't say what kind) when some kind soul decided to go thru him instead of around him. What's the matter, Marion, don't you have eyes in the back of your head? . . . Vince Milas is sitting on pins and needles waiting for a grandson or granddaughter to arrive. We shall expect a cigar, granddaddy. . . . Speaking of new things, Vocat acquired a spanking new OLDSmobile, a silver-gray job with lots of horses under the hood. Watch out for that officer hiding behind that sign. The best of luck with your new toy, Joe. . . . Bill Ziervogel and his wife Josephine celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in June. How did you put up with him this long, Mrs. Ziervogel?? Congratulations. — R. A. Urban, Ass't Branch Correspondent.

North Side

It seems that while the membership in general is vacationing this summer, our officers and committee chairmen are hard at work. Four committees have already met and are planning a banner year for our branch. They are the Program, Dinner and Attendance, Clinic Day and General Arrangements. I'll try to have a report from each of them in the next issue. I spoke to Max Chubin and he tells me that the Clinic Day Committee is readying a super day for us on Wednesday, November 25, at the Edgewater. So please mark off your appointment book for that day. . . . Frustration Department: Abe Hoffman and his wife and friends were having dinner out one day and who walks in and takes the next table but Bill Veeck of the White Sox. They start up a conversation and then a *Life* photographer shows up and takes their picture. Abe is buying every issue

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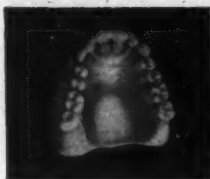
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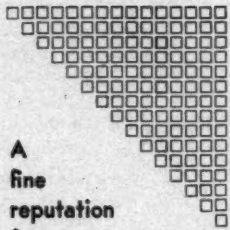


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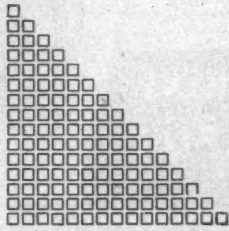
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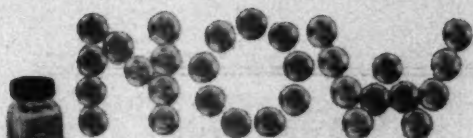
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but still no publication. You didn't give him your address, Abe! . . . Henry Parkin is back at work after a short bout with pneumonia at Columbus Hospital. We knew Henry was feeling better when he told us about the pretty nurses. Our stock investment club really suffers without his presence. Stay well, Hank. . . . Russ Boothe reports that Robert Mugalian is on vacation and Johnny Lavieri is going to Bogalusa, Louisiana next week. . . . My "girl Friday" called Jim O'Donoghue to inquire if he had any news for the column. He told her the only thing he knows is today's date and that tomorrow is the next day. Come now, James—the girl is only doing her job. So we called Rufus Lee and asked for news: He told us that Jim O'Donoghue is going to retire and will be moving to Fort Lauderdale. And that Arthur Hewitt is anticipating a trip to sunny California. . . . Art Krause took his wife and kids out to Colorado or Wyoming. The answering service did not know where. . . . Our own Norm Olson, the one with the "R", had the pleasure of being of service to Queen Elizabeth on her recent visit here. . . . L. T. Black reports that he is going to his summer home in Canada for six weeks. He also reports that Larry Forslund bought a sailboat and came in second in the Michigan City to Chicago race. . . . We were sorry to hear that Clarence Heamon had a broken leg but glad to hear that he is convalescing. . . . The Joe Stillermans packed their children off to Eagle River and are now living the life Riley would like to live. Good boy, Yus. . . . We were saddened to hear of the passing of Harold Lange's daughter, Doris. Please accept our sincere condolences. . . . Graydon Finch just returned from Northern Michigan and Duluth, Minnesota. He did not catch a single fish—but for a good reason. He had no time to go fishing. . . . The following men had no news but promised to send some on when they had some: Ed Dale, Vic Fettig, Carl Olson, Joe Naka-



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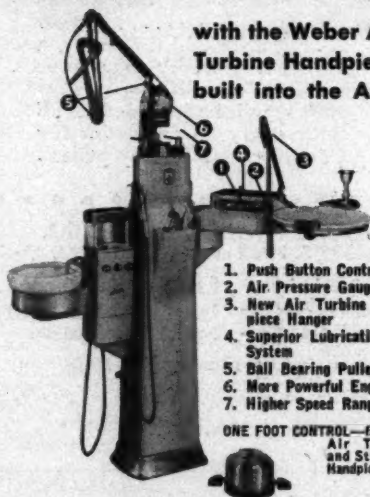
yama, Al Pearl, Don Wise, Ed Kirby and Harold Weinstein. . . Technique of Half Month: We are indebted to Ted Dubrow who was kind enough to pass on this technique. Many times there is need to cold test a tooth as well as testing with heat. He suggests spraying a cotton roll with ethyl chloride and touching the cotton roll to the selected tooth. This is far better than just spraying the ethyl chloride onto the tooth and possibly putting the patient to sleep. Thanks, Ted. Any more ideas?—*William Semiloff, Branch Correspondent.*

Kenwood-Hyde Park

What a lovely summer this has been so far: beautiful sunny days, cool quiet evenings, the visit of the Queen, the trade fair, and the panorama of the warships on the Chicago skyline. I hope you have all been enjoying the beauties and events in our city, and now are about to enjoy the various vacation trips so long planned. . . . Phil Goldberg is just about set for an automobile trip to northern Michigan and a few days rest at the Grand Hotel in Mackinac, after visiting his son in camp near Eagle River, Wisc. . . . Mark Reardon has just returned from a visit to DuBois, Pa. where he visited his daughter and son-in-law, who incidentally is a dentist, too. . . . There must be a lot of people away this week because I've made many calls looking for news but most of the office phones go unanswered. . . . Dick Kaufman was in Las Vegas recently and claims he did very well (I believe him) and now has enough money and time to finish his recreation room and self-built stereo system. He has been working on this project for six months and now it is finally finished. The "do-it-yourself" sound system is wonderful, but somehow he got a few wires mixed up and part of the music came out the dishwasher, and part out the barbecue pit. . . . Sol Findel is now a member of the Dorchester Cabana Club and he has already reserved an easy chair for his vacation at the pool side. . . . Ed Franklin has just returned from a magni-

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ficent automobile trip through France, Switzerland, and England. He and his wife drove through the chateau region of France (ah! those large champagne grapes) at probably the nicest time of the year, and then finished this seven-week Michelin tour in Manchester, England, where he has relatives. Man! That's Living! . . . Carl Greenwald was singularly honored recently by being re-elected as president of the South Shore Temple. . . . I am also very happy to report that one of my good friends, Ben Gans, has recently been "promoted" to associate professor of oral surgery at Northwestern. See what hard work and clean living does for a young man. . . . Milt Engel, that old white-haired man, presented a paper at the recent Berkshire Conference, and met (for the first time) Franklin Otto who lives only a block away from Milt in Flossmoor. Seems strange that they had to travel over 1,000 miles to meet when their homes are so close. . . . Joe Wiener is still making like a tennis pro at 53rd and the lake, and Joe Goodman is trying to improve his golf game at various courses. . . . The entire branch joins with me in expressing our deepest sympathy to Tom Hubbell, whose father passed away recently. I met his father while I was a dental student and I remember him vividly as a dignified and courtly gentleman as well as a very fine physician. . . . At this reading the Annual Golf Outing is history, and a report of it will be in the next column. . . . Until then, stay well and please help, help by phoning me at HY 3-2026 when you have some news. —Stanley R. Korf, Branch Correspondent.

West Suburban

Where are you? Where have you been? Where are you going? What are you doing? Drop us a line as we would like to know of your summer activities. . . . Barney Mulacek and his congenial family were most hospitable in entertaining the families of Ben Lyznicki, John Poronsky, Theo Lenart, Ronald Mulacek, Al

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Marchelya, Ed Kritzke and Irv Selter on the 4th of July at his 30-acre Robin Hill Estate in Lisle, Ill. All were wined and dined most royally and later were taken for a surrey ride to view all of the estate. . . . Wayne Dunnom is taking an advanced course in Pedodontia down at University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. . . . Our sympathy to Erwin Gramke on his loss of his beloved wife, Muriel. . . . Lou Anderson, Charley Janicki, and Syl Cotter "Digging Divots" at Edgewood Valley. . . . Bill Bingaman and Ed Budill very active with the Kiwanis. . . . Marshall Grunwald won the Marlin Fishing Contest in Hawaii. . . . Greetings to a new member, Ed Kowalik. See you at the meeting, Ed. . . . Al Kuncel expecting second grandchild. . . . The Arno Bretts leaving for Hot Springs, Arkansas on a summer hiatus. . . . Bob Pollock spent 3 days at Wagon Wheel attending Odontographic Society meeting. . . . Bill Sisson and family spending vacation at Lake Koshkonong, Wisconsin. . . . Ev Walters and family just returned from a sojourn in upper New York State and Northern Michigan. . . . P. Meehan and Ed Sullivan both burning up the Butterfield Fairways. . . . Fred Hawkins spending every weekend at his summer home at Michigan Shores. . . . Harry Brown and family sporting their newly acquired Florida tans. . . . Paul Topel and family are planning to drive to New York for the coming convention. . . . Bob Atterbury wrote an article for the June Issue of *Dental Digest*. The title was "Mandibular Sequestration in Osteomyelitis." . . . The

Emil Kerns are busy with interior decorating and spending week ends at Island Lake. . . . Whatever became of Harry Thodos, Andy Tomaras, Ed Hovorka and Harry Kanta? . . . William Pope, Ray Towarnicki, Irv Glickman, Ted Chrobak, and L. Conrad have lunch at Lindy's in Franklin Park and go over the situation. . . . Marv Blechman spent 4th of July weekend fishing, swimming, boating and milking cows. We will have two quarts, "Farmer Blechman." . . . That's news for now. . . . May we leave you with this quote from W. C. Fleming: "A dentist in addition to being a competent professional person, which is role one, should be a broadly interested and educated person with a high degree of responsibility to his fellow men, interested in their individual welfare and the welfare of his community. Competency with a Conscience," unquote.—D. J. Catrambone, Branch Correspondent.

North Suburban

The Northwest Highway study club held its election of officers for the coming year at its golf outing at the Biltmore Country Club. Frank Oset is the new president, Harrie Hall, vice-president, Rolly Bateman, secretary, Robert Donovan, treasurer, and Robert Savage is the new program chairman. . . . George Kelly upheld the home course honors by holding Medinah's entry Harrie Hall to a tie for low gross. Bob Coberley wasn't able to defend his low net from last year due to a hand injury from overtraining. D. Geldmacher took possession of that trophy. I don't know what kind of golf he shot, but Norm Blankenship was all smiles as he walked away with a portable TV set. . . . Other golf news finds Harrie Hall the new class "A" match play champion at Medinah after numerous matches and two extra playoff wins. Ray Schulze copped the President's Trophy at Rolling Green. It is a handicap event but his kind of golf doesn't get him very many strokes. We'll prevail on Ed Troutt's everlasting good nature and recent hole-in-one to

get us to the fishy side of this report. . . . The Canadian fishermen, Cy Hill and Gil Westgard expounded on the wonderful fishing. Chuck Shaner, Paul Bostian, Frank Powles and Frank Psota teamed up in Canadian wilderness for a week and kept catching the limit. Viggo Sorensen "didn't catch a fish" at Eagle River—we hope next time he'll leave that suture needle and dental floss at home and get some real fishing tackle. . . . Bill Meek, one of the original sports car enthusiasts, had his Corvette get a little too sporty for him when it blew a tire recently. He climbed out unhurt and remained sporty enough to tackle the fiberglass body repair himself. . . . Eddie Baumann went to Las Vegas to pursue one of his sports and returned with a goatee. He claims he got mixed up with a frontier celebration and had to grow one or keep putting in a "buck." It has been suggested, for his own protection and to insure that his practice continue to thrive as in the past, that the C.D.S. pass a law that each and every member practicing

in Arlington Heights with the name Edwin W. Baumann, shall be clean-shaven while pursuing the practice of dentistry. . . . A late bulletin just received points out that several members of this sporty group spent considerable time in their offices.—*Gordon C. Ward, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

The July meeting of the Northbrook Study and Chowder Club was held at John Therrien's home. Liquid rocket fuel was discussed as a media for running a special handpiece. President Gene Nadeau made a motion to use his boat for the next meeting. It was seconded by V. P. Burt Anderson, and Bob Williams thirded it. Hank Diettrich gave a talk on the wonderful July weather. Vern Penberthy ate three hamburgers and two pieces of pie a la mode plus four cups of ice tea. Joe Humenik won the driving contest, by beating out the old pro, Bill Holohan, by two inches. The prize—a can of Canadian jam.—*Respectfully submitted, John H. Therrien.*

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